

## ACROBATIC STUNTS FOR AIRMEN TEST OF THEIR FIGHTING WORTH

### Many Students Who Master the Plane Are Found to Be Unfitted Temperamentally for the Nervy Feats of Air War.

Airplane acrobatics do not require the time to teach that does the circus brand. The men who do double flips over the elephant's back in the saw-dust ring begin their training as child. Pliers who loop the loop at 4,000 feet in the air, who do nose dives, slide slips, and other pleasant little frivolities, learn their bag of tricks in seven or eight hours or they do not learn them at all.

Cadet fliers reach this instruction, which is called the acrobatic stage, toward the end of their training, and after they have become complete masters of their machines and have absolute control. Otherwise they could not catch the knack of throwing their machines in and out of these whirling loops. Some of them never do.

Because a cadet becomes master of his plane, it does not necessarily follow that he can "stunt." He may not be fitted for it temperamentally. He may not have the stomach, nor head, nor heart for it. If such is the case, he must abandon acrobatics. Those who like it and can stick to it do so, and it happens frequently that these stunt fliers become the best pilots in the air because of the combat in the air more or less a game of tag, and the better the dodger the better his chances are.

#### Acrobatics Not for "Show."

The course in acrobatics is not chosen because it is showy or spectacular. It is as much a part of a cadet's training as pursuit work, reconnaissance or bombing. It is calculated to inspire the student with

confidence in his ship and in his ability; to teach him the feel of dangerous positions in the air; to actually get into them and get out of them safely, and generally to teach him how much may be accomplished by the proper handling of his ship.

The greatest care is taken in choosing instructors for this work and in selecting the ships or planes to be used. Expert riggers are assigned to check the alignment of the planes used after each flight. Mechanicians go over the engines just as carefully.

At Kelly Field, in Texas, there is a special stage set for the instruction, and to insure safety for the cadets and their instructors all ships foreign to this stage of instruction are required to keep entirely away from the territory over which the stunts are being performed. A severe penalty falls on the slightest infringement of this regulation. No student or instructor is allowed to stunt under 2,000 feet, and practically all of the work is done between 2,000 and 4,000 feet.

#### Introduced to Stunts.

When a student reports to the stage for instruction he is assigned to a teacher, who at first opportunity takes him up and performs the required stunts. The student is then given the control and directed to repeat the maneuver. After the third or fourth time he is usually able to perform alone in a creditable manner.

However, in some cases the instructor allows a student to fly alone unless he shows himself well qualified for the work at hand. Many students develop remarkable ability in the few hours they spend in acrobatics, and are all required to pass a test in solo loops, spins and turns, the same as other tests of the R. M. A. (reserve military aviator) work.

When a student is sent into the air he is directed to follow a definite course in gaining his altitude; to turn over his sector, and if at a sufficient altitude, to do his stunts. Perhaps he will have been directed to do a one-turn spin, a two-turn spin, five loops and three Immelman turns. Upon returning to the ground he reports to his instructor, who carefully watches him and who criticizes him accordingly. This is repeated several times, and before the student is transferred he again goes up with the instructor, who estimates whether or not he is qualified for the next advanced stage.

Occasionally a student shows unusual ability and is given an opportunity to learn more advanced stunts than those given the ordinary flier. Many older fliers, who were not fortunate enough to be instructed in stunts, ask to be, and are assigned to the acrobatic stage to gain experience in the stunts that are now so common in the experience of every R. M. A.

Fire at the Crescent City stockyard, on the outskirts of New Orleans, in St. Bernard parish, Monday, caused damage estimated at from \$175,000 to \$200,000.

#### TAKES UP Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Thomas J. Jones Volunteers for Service in France.

Thomas Jesse Jones, United States board of education, has volunteered his services for overseas work for the Y. M. C. A., and has been sent to France. Mr. Jones lived at 3452 Macomb street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Mr. Jones has been sent to France as a special educational expert and has been approved for special educational service. He speaks Welsh fluently. He was formerly head worker in the University settlement in New York city and is one of the foremost authorities on negro education. He worked for seven years as a special agent on research work at Hampton Institute.

His wife and three children are now in Washington.

Mexicans to Attend Labor Session.

NEW YORK, October 5.—Acceptance of Labor for the international labor conference, on November 13, in response to the invitation of the American Federation of Labor, was announced here today by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

#### CARDS OF THANKS.

LUCAS. I wish to express to my relatives and friends my sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of my beloved husband, JOHN T. LUCAS. HIS WIFE, MARY LUCAS.

RAUEL. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved husband and father, ANSEL R. RAUEL. HIS WIFE, HELEN RAUEL. HIS DAUGHTER, ANNIE RAUEL.

#### MARRIED.

LOWE-HATTEY. On October 5, 1918, at her sister's, Mrs. S. K. Saunders, Mrs. MARY E. HATTEY to Mr. DAVID A. LOWE, by Rev. Sterling N. Brown.

RITENOUR-NOLAN. Announcement has just been made of the marriage of RUSSELL W. RITENOUR, U. S. N., and Miss KATHRYN A. NOLAN, chief stenographer, Bureau of Navigation, U. S. N. R., in Baltimore, April 20, 1918, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ritenour. The announcement came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends. Mr. Ritenour is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and is now stationed at Hampton Roads.

TORREYSON-KEEHAN. On Tuesday, September 10, 1918, at New York city, by the Rev. Father Daily of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, the marriage of Miss MARY L. TORREYSON and Mr. JAMES M. KEEHAN, both of Washington, D. C., was solemnized.

#### DIED.

APPELEY. At Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, October 3, 1918, GEORGE F. APPELEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appeley, died at 10 a. m. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

ARONBERG. On October 5, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, at Providence Hospital, CLARA DOWLING, beloved wife of David G. Aronberg, died at 10 a. m. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

BARNETTE. On Saturday, October 5, 1918, at 11 a. m., at her residence, 1237 Buchanan street, SEVEN, died, Mrs. MARY BARNETTE, wife of Mr. J. H. Barnette, aged 72 years. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

BARRY. On Friday, October 4, 1918, at 1:45 p. m., at his residence, 1237 Buchanan street, SEVEN, died, Mr. JAMES BARRY, aged 72 years. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

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BRYSON. At New Castle, Del., on October 1, 1918, ANDREW BRYSON, only son of Rear Admiral Andrew Bryson, U. S. Navy, and Charlotte Arnold Bryson, died at 10 a. m. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

CLARK. On Wednesday, October 2, 1918, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 1237 Buchanan street, SEVEN, died, Mr. JAMES CLARK, aged 72 years. Burial at 3 p. m. at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at 3 p. m.

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